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alley and honks.

the truck driver rushes out of an

A friend of mine happens to be head of one of the great industrial firms of America. He is Edward J. Hanley, president of Allegheny Ludlum Steel corporation of Pittsburgh, manufacturer of stainless

What does Big Business think and say in those unrecorded hours when it isn't embroiled with gov-It's important to know this, because the pacific hours vastly outnumber the quarrelsome ones. Mr.

"More recently, risk taking is losing some of its popularity . . . We have been laying greater stress ity . . . About 15 years ago the Federal Social Security law became and that all were killed, effective and in the last few years A flaming engine dro we have seen no end of pension 'I have no quarrel with the ob-

jective of economic security for the individual . . . That is what ou will be seeking when you begin tomorrow the job of carning a living . . . I do think you will be much better satisfied with your final status, however, if you work out your own program instead of taking what the state or your employer's pension plan offers . . Don't, I beg of you, approach your

first employer with a request for the details of his pension plan," And as a commentary on the smart and cynical times in which we live Mr. Hanley told this story: "An old Negro lived in a shanty on the outskirts of Charleston, S. C. He was not educated in the academic sense. What he lacked in book learning he made up in a store of knowledge acquired from keen observation over nearly a cen-

tury of living. "This old man was looked upon by the people of the area as something of a philosopher and a prophet-even a mystic. A few years ..go, two young men decided to dis- reject the Aiken proposal, prove his powers for once and all. They caught a small bird, and one had juggled their figures aroun fallen in 24 hours. cupped it in his hand with the idea from previously house-approved. The dam broke v the youth planned to release the of \$122,500,000. This would include A relief train to Cardenas was bird, letting it fly away. If he said \$50,000,000 for rehabilitation of held up by a landslide which 'yes' the youth planned to crush Palestine refugees.

the bird to death instantly.
"The old man would be in a pre-

youth's eyes and said softly, "That, my friends, is in your hands.' "

Hempstead Negro , Citizen Dies at Age of 98

One of Hempstead's oldest citic direct all foreign aid. zens, Jeff Staggers, 9-year-old As the senate's vers Negro, died Sunday at his home. He bill neared committee was widely known in Hempstead. He is survived by a brother, 000 on military aid to foreign coun-George Staggers of McNab and a tries.

daughter, Queen Hill of Texarkana. He was a member of the St. Luke CME Church for 70 years. Funeral services will be held Sunday August 26, at St. Luke Church.

Washington Church Plans Revival

Revival services at Washington lian Glover filed information accus-Baptist Church will begin Aug- ing Kaufman, about 35. of stealing ust 26 and continue through Sep- a total of \$2,950. tember 2. The pastor's father, the Rev. M. F. Kelly, will do the for five preaching. Services will be held bond. twice daily, the night service beginning at 8 o'clock.

Markets

National Stockyards, Illinois 20 and 25 lower than Thursday's avhogs, 9,000; weights 180 lbs. up to erage; 170 lbs. down steady to 25 cents lower; sows 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk choice 180-230 lbs.

22.10-15. Sows 400 lbs. down 19.25-20.00; heavier sows 17.00—18.75. Cattle 750; calves 850; odd lots utility and commercial yearlings, butcher steers and heifers 26.50-31.00; utility and commercial cows 22.50-27.50; commercial bulls 28.50-29.50; utility bulls 26.00-28.00;

good and choice vealers 32.00-37.00 prime to 39.00; utility and commercial vealers 25.00-30.00. Sheep 600; choice and prime spring lambs to shippers 30.00-31.00; good and choice springers mostly 28.50-30.00.

New York cotton, 2 p. m. Octob-

Closing Chicago Grain WHEAT—Sep. 2.41 1-2; Dec. 2.45 2.44 7-8; Mar. 2.47 1-8-1-4. CORN-Sep. 1.74 1-2-5-8; Dec. 1.66 74: Mar. 1.70 7-8-3-4. QATS—Sep. 78 1-8-1-4; Dec. 82 1-8 1-4: Mar. 85 3-8.

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extreme west portion. Friday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers

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50 Persons Die in Crash of Airline Plane

Fifty persons were killed this norning when their air liner crash Petit Jean Mountain Camp was to ed within five minutes of reaching its destination an a transcontinal and personality. All of the program flight. The United Airlines fourengine ship plunged into the crest group thinking conference. The

The plane left Boston last night for Oakland, and it was flying non and Howard reported that all campstop from Chicago when it crack, ers agreed that it was one of the Hanley spoke to the young men ed up about ten miles southeast outstanding State 4-H Club events. graduating from Duquense univer- of Oakland. Three minutes before sity at Pittsburgh this year, and to the unexplainable crash, the pilot these boys starting a career he had made a routine report to his control tower and he said nothing about any trouble.

Earlier, it was believed that 47 or 48 persons were killed, later the airline said that 44 passenger and six crew members were aboard

A flaming engine dropped of a B-29 near MacDill air force base plans provided in labor contracts . . Airmen said that the pilot, lieutenant Paul Greenwade (of Farmersville, Texas) brought the big ship in just like a fighter.

Foreign Aid **Bill Ready** for Senate

Washington, Aug. 24 -- (P) -Twe committees had a \$7,535,000,000 the Gulf of Mexico and left one foreign aid bill all but wrapped up person dead in the oil port city of today for early delivery to

Reamining to be disposed of by the senate foreign relations and 27 bodies of persons living in the armed services committees be- town fore they can act finally, was a the dam — had been recovered, move by Senator Aiken (I-VS) About 23 others were missing. and others to include in the bill Searchers were still hunting in the authorization for the St.Lawrence corn fields below the dam.

seaway project.

Members indicated it was only 375,000,000 gallons of water for the

of asking the old man whether it totals to increase Near East ecowas alive. If the old man said 'no' nomic aid by \$37.000,000 to a total workers' homes to the foundations.

The senate committees had voted Word from the train was that previously to split up the authority would be many bours before dicament with no solution. It was to be his Waterloo and the youths had a small crowd of friends to witness his embarassment.

Witness his embarassment.

expires next July 1.

President Truman. turn over ECA's powers to some to restore communications and existing agency by March 30 and lights and clear the roads and the powers themselves would die railways. About half the 10,000

Charged With Taking Hospital Funds

Hot Springs, Aug. 21 -(/P)-Carl Kaufman, former cashier and book-keeper at Leo N. Levi hospital here has been charged with embezzling \$2,950 of the institution's funds, Garland County Prosecutor Ju-

Kaufman, who has held the job

for five years, is free on \$5,000 August 27.

About Time Standard time is reckoned from the Royal Observatory at Green-wich, England, which stands at the first meridian; hence, Green-peach blosoms as its official flo-

Hempstead Is Represented at 4-H Camp

Hempstead County was represented at Petit Jean State Park 4-H Leadership camp Monday through and Howard Smith of Guernsey.

The camp was attended by a 4-H Club boy and girl from 40 Arkan-sas Counties. The purpose of the develop leadership in recreation was developed on the basis of a of a hill near Oakland, California. youths stayed at Hardison Hall There were no survivors. which is especially arranged for such group acitvities. Miss Kent

The Hempstead County youth exnect to carry the training secured by them to all of their fellow 4-H clubbers of the county during the

Fear 50 Dead as Flood Hits Mexican Town

Mexico City, Aug. 24 -- (/P) Fifty persons were feared dead today from the flood of a bursting ago has been arrested in Le Grande ansas. dam which yesterday wiped out a Oregon, whole village in the wake of a The n

north of here, crumbled under the pressure of heavy rains which charge of burglary and grand lar- White followed a killer hurricane. The hurricane itself had left more than 150 dead in Jamaica, slammed into Tampico before spending itself er lives. against the Mexican mountains.

The government railways said

a matter of time until they would railway shops at Cardenas, gave reject the Aiken proposal, way about noon yesterday after in the meantime, the committees in the meantime, the committees in the meantime.

The dam broke without warning A relief train to Cardenas was covered nearly a mile of the tracks.

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The 200 members of the International Woodworkers association deading work be done Mr. Truman would be directed to blown down. Work was going ahead is being offered to persons who refugees from the lowlands around The house had voted to set up a Tampico had returned to their separate mutual defense agency to battered homes. The rest still were housed in churches and other pub-

bill neared committee approval, it some parts of the city. when negotiations broke down over would put a ceiling of \$6,013,000,- There are fears that Tampico's proposed changes in the work controubles are not yet over. The tor- tract, swell the Panuco and Tamesi rivers in the deadlock was up to manover their banks within the next agement and "we've making ar-week when intand waters began rangements for a determined

Armory to Get **New Lockers**

Bids are now being taken for th coenstruction and installation of 95 wooden lockers at the local manding six paid holidays a year; plan"

Plans and specifications may be seen at the armory anytime luring the day.

Mount Baker, in Watshington



PERJURY CONVICTION REVERSED.—William Remington, forner U. S. Commerce Department employes whose perjury convicton was reversed by the U. S. Court of Appeals reads a newspaper
occount of the action to his children, Gail. , and Bruce, V. at the
lemington's vacation retreat, test is the Vermont mountains near
whitespape.

(NEA Talabate.



PATROLS ACTIVE AGAIN-A UN patrol rolls back into Allied lines after probing Red defensive positions, as truce talks at aesong face an apparent complete breakdown. Fighting on a large scale was resumed August 23. (NEA Telephoto by Staff Photographer Walter Lea)

Man Who Used Bicycle, Car and Boat to Escape Posse, Is Arrested in Oregon

spent-out hurricane.

(as Everett Rhinehart, 30, of Spring- officers for routine questioning and man and John Shirley secretary- Property in the state is assessed. The dam at Cardenas, 150 miles field. Ohio, is wanted by Sheriff a check on the car which he was treasurer. Other committee members for tax purposes at around \$680,-north of here, crumbled under Burl Keenan of Ashdown on a driving.

der for the man and the search headed toward Ashdown. centered in Oregon where his broth-

rond blocks set up by officers. He Fulton, downriver, broke through both roadblocks and The search mo ported to have been driving a stol- boat and managed to escape by en Cadillac automobile.

informed that the car contained six ished

Picket Line

Close Plant

cent-an-hour wage increase.

Eight Airmen

men to bail out.

Escape in Crash

San Antonio, Tex., Aug 24 -(/l')-

Fails to

Texarkana--A 30-year-old man loaded revolvers when state officwho dramatically escaped officers ers searched it. It is not known of three counties several months whether he will be returned to Ark-

While being taken to the police ceny.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation he broke away and fled on foot. A citywide search disclosed tion issued a nationwide pickup ortion issued a nationwide pickup ortion. The Rhinehart stole a bleyele and the Rhinehart stole a bleyele and tanks than they've the results of the results

Oregon troopers said Rhinehart stole a motor scooter. He cluded a cry. Wafker Chambless and Ed department, only an estimated was wounded in the leg by gunfire wide search in the Red River bot- Thrash. These committee members \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 would be when he refused to stop at two toms and fleeing in the direction of and other interested workers are available during 1952-3 the school

The search moved to The Ashdown sheriff said he was ed to Hope, where the trail van-

Says Soviets to Demand a

'Just Peace' Pine Bluff, Aug. 24 -(A)- Striksian-controlled press here said toup a picket line around a Pine gation is going to San Francisco this sarea, and so that these cultito demand a 'really just" peace vated acres may be included in the

A sharp attack on the U. S.expected to run far above \$1,000,Disputes would be settled by an 000 and Associated Press Correthe company — the Arkansas Oak San Francisco was published in individual or board appointed by spondent Robert F. Allen said about Flooring co. — said the plant would the Soviet-controlled National Zei-1,000 lightly built houses were remain open and that employment tung. It was accompanied by reports in other Russian-controlled papers proclaiming Communist G. G. Goolsby, a representative China's 'justified' oppostion to

of the union, said about 20 non-the peace conference, from which union employes remained on their Peking has been excluded. There have been suggestions resians from Japan that the Rus' L. L. Robinson, another union As the senate's version of the lie buildings. Water still covered official, said the strike was called sians might pull a surprise at San Francisco and sign the treaty. If when negotiations broke down over such a scheme is afoot there has been no hint of it in Russian-con-

trolled newspapers here. Union men said the next move The national Zeitung's article was unsigned. It purported to be an expose of "America's plans in rangements for a determined

The article accused the United But Smith said that management States of arbitrarily" drafting a treaty for Japan and unilateralhad not been officially notified that a strike existed. ly" calling the San Francisco ron-Both sides said no arrangements

had been made to continue negotia-'America's aim in the Pacific has been clear from the start and Robinson said the union is de this 'peace treaty' is part of the National Guard Armory. The con-tract will be awarded August 27.

Manual State Paid Armory vacations; check-off of union dues; 30-minute daily goal—to create a base for aggres-rest periods; a company paid in-sion against China and the Soviet surance program, and eight-hour Union. Japan is assigned the role day and a 40-hour week with time of advance base — just as West and a half for overtime, and a 15- Germany is assigned that role in

Europe, x x x

'The ruling circles in America are trying to make Japan totally dependent upon the U.S., economically and strategically, so that this forward base can be achieved. The People's Republic of China was excluded from the 'peace con-Eight Randolph air force base men ference' by order of the United

escaped from a burning B-29 Super-fort yesterday. They parachuted to safety before the big plane the Soviet Union will participate in crashed in its approach for a land-ing. the San Francisco conference. And they will raise their voices there ng.

All the fliers caught rides back —in the name of all peace-loving to the base hospital for routine peoples of the worldfor a really" calling the San Francisco con-Capt. Robert D. McDonaid of further the cause of a durable of Palatine, Ill., the aircraft com- peace in the Far East." mander, gave the order for the

McNab Soldier Is in Weather Unit

Emil Heye, a witness, said the plane, trailing fire from the right wing, slipped into a spiral and crashed with a terrific explosion Tinker Air Force Base, Oklaand burned.

Aboard the hig bomber before the crash were Capt. McDonald; Second Lt. Norman L. Croy of Advance, Mo.; Staff Sgl. Joe B, Noah of San Francisco: Staff Sgt. Due B, and Advance manuar now going vance, Mo.; Staff Sgt. Joe B. Noan of San Francisco; Staff Sgt. Duane C. Post of Mantua, Ohio; Staff Sgt. William B. Gittinger of Johnstown, William B. Gittinger of Johnstown, With the Carolinas. He is on duty with the Office of Sour 2080th Mobile Weather units serving both the Englewood, N. J.: First Lieut, Stephen T. Sliss Bandolph A.7.B., and Pfs. Robert McSandolph A.7.B., and Pfs. Robert McSand

Hope C. of C. **Activities**

During Week The organization Committee for the Artificial Breeding Association met Monday evening at eight o' state. clock, August 20, in the Chamber of Commerce office. Detail plans The man, identified by the FBI months ago by Texarkana, Texas ent selected Autry Wilson, chair-tions, Sopt. 25. diebrooks, Woodrow Allison, A. L. Hodnett, Mitchell Sparks, Carl \$5,000,000 a year more money. At Ashdown he was reported to Zumwait, L. J. Erown, G. D. Roy- Due to a "holdback" formula ous to think about—but the one have abandoned the bicycle and ston Jr., Claud Self, Andrew Av. prescribed by the state education my cannot beat the Eighth Army. farmer in Hempstead County for the tax rate at the Sopt 25 electral shoot."

hitching a ride. He was later trac-led to Hope, where the trait van-ished.

Tuesday morning at 10 o clock a 1051-02, the minage was been all large group of farmers and land the 1950 school election, owners in the SPG area and local representatives of the PMA, SCS which property taxes are paid for and FHA, met in the Chamber of school and other purposes. Thus it

Army to re-survey these farms and remove the restriction and limitations to the uses of as much of this land as can justifiably be lifted so that these farmer may receive the

The American Legion Baseball committee met in the Chamber of Commerce office Thursday night at 7:30. Plans were made for the Donkey Baseball Clame to be played Sopt. 4, between the regular baseball team and members of the Legion. Committee chairmen for the game are Harry Hawthorne, Guy Watkins and Fred Robertson. Financial reports were made on the baseball team and the conces-

The Hope and Hepstead County Salvation Army Service Unit Committee is holding a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office tonight. Friday at 7:30, call by Mr. Claud Tillery, committee chair-man. E. Moss, field representative for the Salvation Army will work with the committee in making plans for the Kick-Off dinner meeting to be held Monday evening at the Hotel Barlow.

Monastery Beer

By A. D., the browing of beer was throughly established as an essential activity of every wellprovided monastery, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Body of Local Soldier Enroute Home for Burial

his life in the Korean war, will be shipped from San Francisco today

for burial here. The body is scheduled to arrive in Hope at **6:30 p.** m. Monday, August

Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced by Herndon-Cornellus Fu-

Schools to Get More Revenue Locally

Little Rock, Aug. 24 -(A)-Increases in property tax levies may not Arkensas' public school system some \$5,000,000 a year more in revenue at the local level.

To be sure, this is only a rough calculation and may be far wide of the mark. This is the way it was figured: A state education department of ficial made a spot check of 40 wide-ly scattered school districts in the

He found that the district were seeking an average increase of Kumhwa, However, in late after more than eight mills in their noon, a number of small groups

Properly in the state is assessed

Assuming that the eight mill fig-

making an effort to contact every fiscal year for which electors vote fled until forced to halt. He was re- where Rhinehart abandoned the the Artificial Breeding Program. tion. For the present fiscal years Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock a 1951-52, the miliage was set at

Commerce office to discuss Federal Agricultural Agency's benefits resident to the lands in the SPG area. A request is being made through Congressmen and senators, for the millage for schools is pro-

posed by directors of each district. If voters reject a proposed increase, the miliage in that district continues at the current rate. State education department spokesmen pointed to financial difficulties which have beset Arkan-

picture will be available, however, until official reports are received by the education department-and

they are not due for months yet. Increases being asked run from ne little as two mills for some districts to a surprising 30 mills in the case of the Watson district of Desha county—a rate that would amount to a 100 per cent boost

over the present 30 mills.



Reds Appear to **Be Getting Set** for New Drive

BY GERGE A. MCARTHUR

U. S. 8h Army Hadquartorac Koren, Aug. 24 -(/P) - Increased numbers of Communist troops appeared today all along the cast-ern half of the Korean front, pos-sibly building up for a new offen-

Allied observers spotted two Red troop concentrations mountains and above Kumhwa eastern unchor of the old 'Iron trinagle' in the center of the

Small groups of Reds were observed all along the front.

The increased Red build-up could signalize either proparations for an offensive or simply a conrelieve battle wron units.

Air strikes and artiliory

were called down about 1,000 Reds with 200 trucks moving toward Yanggu from the north. About 12 000 Chinese with pack a n i m a l a were seen moving south toward with pack animals were seen going

If the Reds are preparing for attack, Gen. James A. Van Floet said his Eighth Army is ready for them and will stop them.

The U. N. ground commander used before- "it's something sorious to think about-but the one-A new Red offensive, Van Fleet said, 'would play into our firepower. If we can got them out in

The Fifth Air Force reported 118 bombers surprised Reds trying to forry supplies across a river Northwest Korea, north of Rod yang. At least 100 Red vehicle

bombed and strated a convol Ground action centered un the

xtreme eastern front. irol of an Lashaped ridge west of Kacsong.
South Koroans captured one more

dominating height and now control all features of the ridgeline. However, long range fights continued on the ridge throughout the day

U.S. Ready to Quit Trading With Czechs

Washington: Aug. 24 - (A Co gress has rolled up a 445 to 1 m jority in favor of suspending U.)

Widow Charged With Murder

Dollas, Aug. 4 —(P)— The midow millionaire oil Operator Thomas Doswell has been tharged with

Doswell was shot to death as he and his wife, Rebecca, sat in un and his wife, neberon, not in an actionioble of a Dallan residential hotel Monday night. They had just tellified from a trip to Colorado and New Mexico.

Mrs. Denwell told police the nun fiel distanced is rendered by a should distance it, wrapped in a liwel fritten o diava convenient.

in h towel, from a glove compart.

Homicide Captain Will Fritz said two shots were find on the spot and he added that he also had svidence the gun was not Weavined of a town of the time it

Two-simply qualridges were in-side the pair. Only one builtet was Mount & double eatlon gun just Mount go off twice. Pritz com-

Mrj. IJpsyvil (urnished \$25,000 and and was released.

3 Children Meat **Violent Deaths**

By The Associated Press Three dilidron were killed in funfic neckloom Thursday and Arkansas' villight danth toll for this week was boosted to nine. A pickup truck carrying children

to a hunday school party over offied hear Watson Thursday attdaughter of Besha County Deputy. Shorlf John H. Cates, Walson, was

MAn oight-yenr-old Cleveland boy, Trang Dale Halbrook, was injured Manally when he fell from a stuck and was overtun near his home, agout an entition. A stuck hit and killed a fouryear-old Negro strl. Melly Loon Maridon, on a little Rock atoms. Thursday night.

In all this wrolf five persons shave died in trackle mishaps; one Hrowned; one war filled by light-guing; masby a mactor and one was shot to duath.

Ilot Springs, Auk 21 — (79 — Rep. Boyd Enckett says list humber one Brothern so far as the governership Markannas is concerned is getting eriolish money to run.

Ato couldn't 'Imagine any person being able to finance bis nwn cara-

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coose of the house. 7 It is necosatey that I matchily compider my passibilities of being discise, who said.

Ellanboth, N. J., Aug. 24 - 197.

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the dustable water at her
grade her "nervous."

"Try some of my angel cake." spill the young wife. ""We ithank you." sold her young

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THE MYSTERIOUS MUFTI

Haf Amin et Husseini, bern in 1888, has been a floree Arab nationalist stage he was 18. In World. War I he was a rount artiflery effect in the araby of Tarkey, which then owned Palestine. But oven then he picted revolutions for the Araba. He descried, railied several thousand Palestinian. Arabe to the Allied company which wrested the Hely Land from the Turks.



After the war, during which Britain had presided the Joys a homeland in Patentine, he was in the minded the anti-Jewish terrocist riots of 1920. Sen-tenced to 19 years in priors by the British, he fled to Jordan, found comes with Abdullah, with where



A fuglifye, he nevertheless continued to exercise grant pewer in the Mesicin world because, as Grand Muttl (ironically, appointed to the post by Britale) he was a spiritual and political leader. Although sattled, in 1927 he fourented a murderous anti-Brilleh puticeak by Arab terrorists in Palestine and in 1998 organized a revolt in Iraq, then made



The Iraq revolt was financed by Nazi agents. When it failed, he fied to linly, where he was welcomed orked manfully for Hitler, sitempting to arouse Moslem tribeamen against the Allies.

KOREA SEEKS ISLE—The Republic of Korea wants to sit in on the signing of the Jap-

space peace treaty and, in a note to the State Department, has laid claim to the little Island

pan. Cross on map shows loca-

tion of Tauthima, in the Korea

Strait, between Japan and the

Washington, Aug. 23 -(A) - The public health service reported to-

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24DOXIM SERVER

POLIO CARES INCREASE

the previous week.

Korean peninsula.





Haj Amin el Husseini



Captured by the French fleeing from cested Germany in 1945, he escaped the next year and fled to Egypt. Egypt rerused to give him up. He is considered te have played a major role in directing Arab forces against the Israelis in the war of 1948-49. Now, as tension mounts in the Near East, the Multi's hand is again seen, stirring up trouble. Top man in the extremist Palestinian group, he has accused Trans-Jordan of terrorising Palestinian Araba. His fanation still live for the day when they may drive the Israelis into the sea.

Winning Back a Lost Godchild Is Easy-Children Are Much Smarter Than Grownups Think

By HAL BOYLE

Roaring Spring, Pa (A)- How lo you win buck a lost goddfild? That was our problem, as we stood walting outside the Altoona railway station at twilight.

"Do you think she will remem-'Now don't expect too much,' ald Frances. Remember, she was only a baby when she went away - not even two and a half vania Dutch.

indchild -- Nine. We hadn't seen | real big one. her since she sailed for Italy late

Climbing into the car, I hat she was much taller. But her

polic last week. 16 per cent more than in the previous week.
In the corresponding week a year ago there were 4.488 cases.
A substitution rockie was report.
We didn't tell her who we were coming to meet." and George Yes, you're a big girl now,'

coming to meet," and George. est in the west north central states 342 new cases, compared with 138 But she guessed on the way In the group, Minnesota, lowa, Missoust and Kunsps accounted for great of the else.

Ning gave no answer. She grave expression. She listened as bed with her, we talked over old times with her parents, and then she said she was sleapy. I lifted her into the back seat, and, still silent, she fell sleep in my lap, I went to bed that night feeling sadly she had really forgotten us, and that yould have to make friends over uzam.

But early the next monring a right blonde head poked past an pening door before we had arisen. Hello, Francie!" said Nina. deprile. Hello, Nal."
And in a new minutes all was as

at had heep bofore. She introduced the largest sale, of any of Charles us to her blands haried at a to r. Dickens' books.

proudly. But Some is having a tough time getting reacquainted with her na-tive land. She speaks a fluent liquan but talks in her own tongue like a nawly-landed immigrant, which the is. When she takes a tumble, for example, she tells her

"I fulla down, mam." When she wants something spe-cial, she erupts into a storm of Italia. Sometimes her mother can't understand her, and then bline, who is most thickness, her to get as

But the maighborhood children have been making fun of their Italian, sind Helen and some-times Mins won't translate for me-lions gate so frustrated them she starts banging the furniture. She ust think we are all pretty



had ber picture taken outside the church. But a birthday pienie back home

restored peace.
'I blow out all de candles at one time," bragged Nina, whose own accent is a quainnt mixture

George and Helen Palmer, was our little puffs were the same as the

We gave her a two-foot doll for in 1940, leaving an empty place in a birthday present, and she cud-

saw named it "baby blue eyes."
therest of the day was happithat she was much tailer, but not face held the same sweat look.

"Well, well, Nina," I said nery county, 'You certainly have grown dealy began screaming in alarm, 'Vado giu, Vado giu, I'm going ness all the way. That night as senate. down I'm going down

drain, 'too.'

Then' the two little sisters, sweet out and kissed us good night. Nina Ning gave no answer. She kept was still clutching the big doll studying our faces with an intent tightly, and insisted it had to go to

"Thank you for my baby," she

It had been a wonderful day. We had won back our lost godehild -and gained a new one, as lovely

Grew in Popularity

published in 20 monthly parts as a serial and not a very popular one. Copperfield since has proved

Necessary, Says Di Salle French Lick, Ind., Aug. 24

Controls Are

he nation's price stabilizer said today inflation will destroy Ameri-

Michael di Saile, OPS director told a 15 state Democratic conference at French Lick:

'If we den't impose direct controls to keep a balance across the economy, we're going to have the worst inflationary situation that any country ever faced-and inflation has destroyed many more countries than conquest." Disaile said in a prepared speech

that government spending and business expansion during the next 12 months will boost consumer spending to such an extent that neither higher taxes nor credit restrictions will halt the inflationary spiral. "I agree with all the people who

have said that production is the eventual answer," he said. But we're not going to be able to get all the production we need for a period of 18 months to two years.'

The OPS head declared national defense spending 'is still going to be higher than if has been in any postwar year.'

He expressed doubt that impending higher federal taxes will serve to half the inflationary trend. He said industry, "three-fourths of which is thinking of expanding during the next 12 months." will get more credit either from the govet ment or some other lending insti-

'In addition to that, this money that business will be spendingthat government will be spending-will be going into consumer pockets and so consumers are going to have more money to spend during the

next 12 months," he declared.

John M. Boyle, Jr., national Demperatic chairman, told the conference last night that the men who control the republican party are lesperate.

He advised leaders in the area o get ready for "the most bitterly lought campaign of modern times

George Leary, Boyle's executive issistant, read the message.

President Truman, also invited but unable to attend, also fired a plast at the opposition in a letter. The President renewed his recent indirect criticism of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) by assailing those in this country who strike the very heart of freedom of thought and speech by irresponsible attacks on the people who are

serving their country loyally and Mr. Truman said the nation's greatest task is to try to prevent another world war."

He declared that 'we are trying curls with water. The little Crhis. to achieve that great purpose by tian promptly bawled him out in proving to all the world that aggression does not pay and by banding together with other nations to raise the economic standards and strenghten the defense of the free

Republicans: 'Their tactics in Maryland last of English, Italuin, and Ponnsyl- year, as exposed by the senate committee which investigated that It took her four puffs to extin- campaign, show that they will stop A car drove up. Standing on the guish the four candles on her cake, at nothing to delude confuse an front seat between her parents, but everybody told her that four mislead the voters in their funtic efforts to gain control of

> He referred to the camgaign in which John M. Butler, Republican.

Boyle added that Democrats must be prepared for that sort

When I pulled out the plug." The way to fight lies is with laughed Helen, 'the water made the truth," he said. 'In this cama loud gurgling noise, and Zona paign the truth and the facts are

States represented at the conference are Lndiana. Illinois. and clean-smelling, were brought lowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minne-

Montana Oklahoma,

ming, Wisconsin and Nebraska. Indiana's two Democratic congressmen, Ray Madden of Gary and Winfield K. Denton of Evansville, ripped the Republicans in speeches opening the conference

Maddin said an amendment by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind- to the new economic controls law will cost American consumers "billions of dollars annually" if it is not re-

Self-Taught

Jorn Davey taught himself to read at the age of 21, by painsthe most popular, and has enjoyed takingly picking out words from the largest sale, of any of Charles the New Testament. He was the father of modern surgery.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in our adyesterday the price of Washing Powder was advertised for 25c. This should have

Tide-Dug-Oxydol or Rinso Washing Powder Large box 28c

B&B Super Market



RUNS IN THE FAMILY - Three generations of one familygrandfather, father and son-display their left hands to show the loss of identical fingers resulting from accidents. John Naibert, 81, of Cadott, Wis., lost his finger in a pump jack; Alfred J. Nalbert, 53, of Manitowoc, Wis., lost his while working at a malting company, and Albert Naibert, 23, of Manitowoo, lost his finger after it was crushed in the closing of a door. The men were gathered for Albert's wedding.

"Rock Island Ship"

A rock located in the West In-I develop undesirable flavor in stordies, off the const of Martinique, was listed in the admiralty booksof England as a man-of-war ship. During England's war with France in 1803, guns were mounted on the rock and it figured in numerou naval battles.

Cathedral's Relics

the bell of the British warship of Admiral Percy Royds, and a model of the first H. M. S. Canter bury, built in 1744.

large numbers to many Ontario lakes, according to a report by the Ontario Department of lands

Speckled trouts have returned in

Soybean oil has a tendency to age which limits its use for foods.

Of all the food consumed by

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID Bigs will be received by the Military Department, State of Arkan Canterbury Cathederal contains sas, State Capitol, Little Rock Arkansas, for the construction of 95 Canterbury, as well as the logbook lockers in the National Guard Ar mory at Hope, Arkansas, until 9:30 n. m. Monday, August 27, 1951, at which time contract will be awarded. Plans and specifications are available at the National Guard Armory or at the Military Depart-

> Brig. Gen. John B. Morris, Jr. The Adjutant General

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given Claud H. Sutton, Sheriff of Estead County, Arkansas, will Sept. 12, 1951, between 9 a, the 3 p, m, offer for sale at publicry to the highest bleder on the of three months at the house door, Hope, Arkansa following real estate locat

lope. Hempstead County, Ar City of Hope Lot 3, Bl. Lot 1, Bl. 2, London's Add. 2 Lot 2, Block 1, London's dition No. 1 Lots 5 and Block 8, Oakinwn Addition. 1 S/2 Lot 1, Block, London Addition No. 1 West 19 th Lot 7, Bl. 8, Oaklawn And

The purchaser will begin o give bond with good or the payment of the purd price, the security to be apply by me, together with interest the date of sale at the lawful of interest, as required by a This sale is made by virtue

evy made by me under an ex tion issued out of the Circuit C of Hempstead County, Arkansa the 16th day of August, 1951, judgement rendered in said C in case No. 2261 in which Wa Jane Garland was plaintiff Calvin Douglas, et al, defend said execution being issued or of said Wallace Jane Witness my hand on this of August 1951.

Claud H. Sutton, Sheriff.

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about things in that war-rav-

aged country is this tiny tot,

seen enjoying a ride on his mother's back. Despite the out-

look for possible peace, the mother finds little to be cheer-

Heads NPA District

Little Rock, Aug. 24 -(A)- Wal-

ter E. Lokey of Little Rock has

been appointed to head a national

production authority investigative

John E. Buxton, Arkansas dis-

vice president and secretary.

ful about.

Little Rock Man

staff in this district.

Hole Makers

Holes in cheese are caused by the activity of gas-producing parteria. The gas catches in the rubbery cheese and makes holes in it just as the gas from yeast makes holes in bread.

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Starts Sunday Ann Blyth in 'KATY DID IT"

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Given This Week

A series of parties began Tuesday night with a bunking party at Miss Paula Raley's house. Miss Carolyn Sue Coffee served the group lunch and they ate out for supper. The group then spent the night with Miss Lyla Brown. On Judy Coffee, and supper with Miss view this morning. Dana Lou Cunningham, Miss Sandra Robins was hostess for the district was combined with other spent Friday morning horseback riding and swimming. They will theatre tonight.

Coming and Going

and daughters are visiting Mr. the governor's office. Pickard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Flesher and daugh-

ter, Kay, Mrs. Ray Turner and children, Micheal and Carla Jo, spent a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yate of Blevins

Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Lawrence and children, Bill, Larry, and Beth have returned from a visit with Mrs. Lawrence's mother, Mrs. E. L. Beard in Lebanon, Tenn. Rev. Lawrence also went to Montreat North Carolina, to attend a trustee

Little Rock tomorrow for San disclose that the defendant has tors will attempt to find evidence Francisco and will fly from there to Guam where he has accepted a position with Brown, Pacific and closure is invalid. Maxim, Co.

meeting and Bible conference.

daughter, Emma Jean, left this sas legislative council at a meeting Stuttgart, southeast; G. T. Watmorning for Springfield, Missouri here Aug. 31. to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Beckworth and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jul- suror is "in reality the real party west.

Mrs. Madge Burgess and sons of Prescott are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Polk.

Colorado City, Texas, have been visiting the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier returned Monday from Oklahoma City after a visit with relatives and

Mrs. John Keck and sons, John. and Jack, and nephew, Bobby Jobe of Fayetteville, returned yesterday from a five weeks trip to various points in California, and Old Mexico. While there they visited Mrs. Keck's father, Mr. George DeRoulhae of Costa Mesa, Califor-

Little Miss Georganne Lowe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and Mrs. Bert Lowe in Gurdon.

Hospital Notes

Admitted-Mrs. Carl Jones, Hope Earl Townsend, Hope.
Discharged.-G. W. Harless, Ful-

ton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones announce the arrival of a son. August

Discharged-Mrs. Mary Harper, McCaskill, Lesla Satterwhite, of Stmps; Mrs. Lois Davidson and baby boy, Rt. 4, Hope.

Reports Tackett as a Candidate

Little Rock, aug. 23 - (A) - The Arkansas Democrat said today U. S. Rep. Boyd Tackett of Nashville will run for governor in 1952 if he can get campaign funds that won't "hogtle" him.

The newspaper said the congressman made this conditional an-Thursday they had lunch with Miss nouncement in a telephone inter-

Tackett's fourth congressional bunking party Thursday night. They western Arkansa district, the seventh, when a loss in population forced Arkansas to reduce its numhave lunch at Fair park and will ber of representatives in the house end the parties by going to the from seven to six beginning in

And, the Democrat quoted Tackett as saying he probably would run for congress against seventh district Rep. Oren Harris Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pickard next year if he decides not to seek

Tackett was quoted as saying h didn't think Governor McMath would run for a third term next summer, adding: "We've had only one Jeff Davis,

and I don't see any around here Davis was the only governor of Arkansas elected to three terms,

Would Allow Mention of Insurance

force has been organized to en-Little Rock, Aug. 23 -(AP)- Garland county Rep. James R. Camp- materials plan. bell proposed today that a plain-Mr. Homer Cobb will leave tiff in a damage suit be allowed to abide by CMP orders, 1 investiga- beer to intoxicated persons. incurance.

Under Arkansas law such a dis-Campbell suggested that the law ulated by CMP.

be changed in a resolution pre-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fuller and pared for presntation to the Arkan-

and united in interests with the department.'

upon the plaintiff, Campbell said. Rock was re-elected excentive manager. He had forgotten his quer these difficulties or will they He proposed that the council's research department make a study Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Veal of of pertinent laws of other states and report its findings to the council.

Thereafter, a bill would be pre-pared to change the law. The bill would be presented to the 1953 legislature for its consideration. In another resolution, Campbell aslo proposed that the research department study act 140 of 1949 with

view to redrafting it. Act 140 sets up a new code re-lating to procedure in probate courts.

Campbell pointed to one subsection which he said was ambigious.

Furniture Men Meet at L. R.

Little Rock, Aug. 24 -(P)-Buyers from seven states converged on this capitol city yesterday for the opening of the 1951 fall furni ture market

The annual convention of the Arkansas Furniture association also sored by the association. Buyers from Arkansas.

Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississioni, Tennessee and Missouri showed

up for the opening.
E. B. Garrett of El Dorado was elected president of the AFA, succeeding Byron R. Morse of Little Rock. Morese was chosen chair-man of the board of directors. New district vice presidents are:

C. E. Johnson of Fort Smith northwest; Robert J. Lindsey,

DOROTHY DIX

Forget Past Love

Sister Kenny to Help Find Cure

aralysis, says she has given her him again, Should I continue secailing body to medical science to ing him now, or wait until he gets is an asset act to be hearly viscord lent, then—well, you can just working the forestance of the forestan fight Parkinson's disease.

In a news conference yesterday, she said she is under treatment in ber native Australia for the disease, a chronic nervous disorder causing shaking palsy and muscular weakness.

I'm giving my body as an experi-

for that disease is not far off. The polic cure, she said, may come in the form of 'a simple injection under the skin of some other simple therapeutic mens-

Sister Kenny talked to reporters before her scheduled departure for Copenhagen to attend the second international poliomyelitis conference opening Sept. 2,

Beer Permits Are Revoked

Little Rock, Aug. 24 -(/P)- Beet permits of two Springdale, Ark., vacillating to make a worthy atdealers have been suspended for

trict manager of the NPA, said 15 days, yesterday that an investigative George George Callahan, executive dir ector of the alocholic beverage force regulations of the controlled control board, yesterday suspende ed the state permits on the When a manufacturer fails to ground that both dealers had sold

The flow of steel, copper and

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 24 --

badge. Alex Mosley of Pine Bluff was

Dear Miss Dix: Seven years ago some of them may easily lead to I was very much in love, but we trouble after marriage. I think parted and both have since married. Now my sweetheart of old has come back into my life. He wants course, This scens, like a long me to go out with him, and says time, but I agree with your friends New York, Aug. 24 —(A)—Sister me to go out with him, and says time, but I agree with your friends and pleasant for himself as possible. He'll enjoy the hospitality for lifetime to fighting infantile and don't want to lose marry earlier. Having a protest of your home and your cheerful hla freedom?

ESTHER

Answer: My advice is short and to the point! Send him back to his wife and forget you ever saw him again! don't say you can't do "I'm a gainea pig," she added, it, that you can't forget him! Decency and prudence have no other course You're just building roman-The 65-year-old nurse (Austral- tie eastles in the air out of nothing ans call their nurses sisters), who Come down to carth and look treats polio by massage and manip- facts in the face. You're a daythation of the limbs, said a cure dreamer, Esther, and while ocensional dreams are fun, it is the reality of everyday existence that forms our lives.

Renounce Him By creating a big renunciation years. He is separated from his scene, you'll be able to spend the family. He takes me out occasion rest of your life with a slightly ally but most of the dime just shattered heart, which will give heroic stature to the humdrum days ahead. This will be a good deal more satisfactory than breaking up two homes, and embarking on a second marriage that will itself, be broken before too long. Two unstable people cannot make a satisfactory home, and both of you and your sweetheart are too

tempt at settling down.

Dear Miss Dix; I am a glrl of 19, engaged to a boy 22. We have been going together for three years and are very much in love. He is very kind and I know he would The permits were held by Wayne make a good husband. My mother, to use in litigation, said Buxton. Webb High, operator of the Blue however, does not approve of him Castle cafe, and Edgar Lee She would like me to marry a proaluminum through industry is reg- Denney, operator of the Ozark tav- fessional man with no family ties. My boy friend works in a dulry, never finished high school, and has his mother to support, I don't (A) - A guard at the General Electhink I could ever learn to like his The resolution said that the in- J. Hearn Latimer, Nashville, south- man without an identification I want to start at the university this fall. I plan to be an art teach-Sent off to get a temporary pass, er. If I decide to marry next spring lepartment."

In a med treasurer of the organization, and Van T. Kimber of Little ing he was Lewis J. Maie, plant is our love strong enough to con-

BETTY

"Love conquers all," you know and it is more than just the title of a play. You do have a lot of difficulties to overcome, and you should postpone your wedding until you finish your university

Another obstacle that deserves long and careful thought on your part is your tutire infolher in law. Since your boy friend it her sole support; you will probably have to share your home with her. The uncongeniality existing between you booth will certainly not be conductive to a harmonius home. Continue your education, and give careful thought to your other pro-

blems which are not trival ones. Dear Miss Dix: I am a young widow with a 6-year old son. I have been going stendily with ar older profesional man for several

as our friends belive, conquer us? makes himself completely at hor at my house, where he cats most of his meals. I care for him, but he says he can't get a divorce because the resultant scandal would be determinal to his profess. ional standing. What do you think his intentions toward me are?

Answer: Your friend's intention are simple to make things as casy marry earlier. Having a protogs of your home and your cheerful ion such as you will be trained for companionship as long as convenry about yourself! This may scern a callous summing up of the situation, but it's better you may face the bitter truth now than wait for a tragic disillusionment later.

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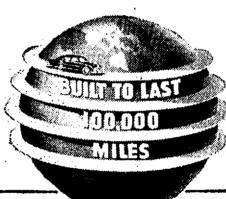
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Make this a great day for yourself. Come in and buy a new Pontiac a great carl



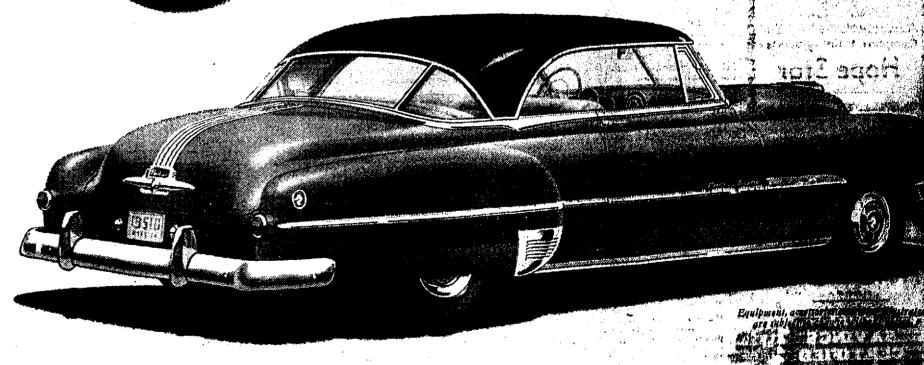
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on one side and 'no" on the other

will be held up for a quick vote

Three field judges will tabulate

The starting lineup for

Browns will be determined by bal-

lots cast by the 'grandstand man-

Veeck plans also to sign two

Arthur Ehlers, general manager

kin will have a night off. Patkir

is the clown who has been wach

ing" at first base - and entertain-

ing the paying customers - for

Veeck signed a three-foot-seven midget as a player, and the Browns used him as a "pinch"

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Fair Enough

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New York, Aug. 23 -- The revoution of parents and owners of homes against the impudence and standards. vote down predatory property taxes proposed by school dismposed by the state.

Each little fight is strictly local. The subject is new to the people, miles from Hope on Columbus who have always suffered the handleap of a sontimental faith in the endearing figure of the school-ONE good Cornet about 2 years ma'm. The character of this fig. old in good condition A good ure has changed importantly and not for the better under the reign of the racket, however. And the great growth of our "society" and the complication of that soulleas monster 'the government," have affected her attitude just as It has altered the feeling of the eitizen in relation to the state.

NICE Bedroom - adjoining bath, She has been dealing with many Gentleman preferred. Close-in, children whose parents shirk their Phone 404-W, 815 South Main duties and impose on the teacher duties and impose on the teacher for services and a moral example the local nine. which should be provided at home. IffEE Rooms unturnished. Pris. An old teacher, the late Mrs. the best teams to play here this site entrance and Printe bath. Mary L. Hurley, of Chicago, wrote season. Although they dropped two came a time when she suddenly row margins. roulized that the quality of the people in the neighborhood of winner of the Nashville-Mineral Hornce Greenely school had def. Springs series in the playoff finals. initely changed for the worse and that she was now expected to per- be the loop champs. form more and more of the duties of a policewoman. The children reflected the irresponsibility and inferior character of their parents. So, Miss Hurley wrote, she sud-denly made up her mind to put

for her pension and retire.

And she did. The teachers who are now practice are products of a cold postponed last night because of trol the future of the United States this afternoon and tonight. system which is determined to conand to turn the nation into a this afternoon and tonight.

Fascist state. They were taught The Fort Wayne, Ind., Caperideal, even perfection, and some in the double-elimination meet, of them are actually against at a playing Perrysburgh, Ohio. The anhual tournament began a week simple reminder that "democracy" has absolutely no standing in our ugo and is expected to continue constitutional government and is two more weeks. undefined and anything that any trai standard): demagog says it is. These are the people to whom the law now States must be committed for the ond round, loser eliminated, hmportant years of their child-hood, This law says that parents who loatife democracy with inimportant years of their childformed and discriminating judg- nated).

ment must nevertheless expose! their children to a continual die to mow big yard, please contact of these heresies until it is too A. C. Stonequist, Hope Star, late to disabuse them. For refusing to pullute the minds of chilgood salury, one inexperienced their care they may be hounded ulti to train for waitress work by a variety of estchpolls, pli-

6'r-20 even sent to jail. The Rt-Rev. Monsignor James T. McNamara, rector of the Cathedrat of St. John the Baptist. \$75,00 WEEKLY and up in your in Savannah, recently touched up referred to a con-lof Supplies, Cigar Sundries, Drugs, ference at the University of North union will meet at 7 p. m. Toys, Cosmetics, Watches, Gift Carolina at which a distinguished Itoms, School Supplies, etc. educator 'made the highly in- There will be a young peoples Write for details H. L. links to teresting and equally challenging service at the Assembly of God

Co. Little Rock, Arkansas, 23-37. Observation that it was no longer church Sunday at 7 p. m.; chil. Mrs. Cooper gave an interesting a question of the separation of dren 7 p. m.; Men's council 7 p. church and state; that the questing W. M. C. prayer meeting 7 p. Mrs. Kenneth Coffeld closed the tion now before the American in. people was whether they wanted this new religion which was the defleation of domocracy, based on dist church will meet Sunday at fantastle interpretation of the 6:30 p. m. for recreation, fellowheory of evolution to the effect ship and worship. that whatever the majority thinks

represents perfection in thinking." a harsh fight which grew hateful Sunday at 7:30 p. m. as election day drew near over a proposal to impose on the home owners of an overburdened school First Presbyterian church will district another issue of bonds of meet at 5 p. m. The youth fellowschool authorities were imperious, Rae Jr. and Mrs. Berry Hesterly. lips led the Bible study on Ruth. Butting (based on 300 times at intolerant of opposition to their bat) — Musia St. Louis, .568; luxurious designs and quick to impugn the motives of resident Runs — Kinter, Pittsburgh, 103; home-owners. Many of these home owners couldn't pay any more school-taxes on their modest dwelburgh, 11; Irving, New York, 30.

owners couldn't pay any more school-taxes on their modest dwellings, and others frankly opposed Henry Bratcher for a regular meet-Hits - Ashburn Philadelphia, the bond issue as an extravagance. All such citizens were bad citi-Doubles - Dark New York, 32; zens, They were greedy. They Robinson, Brooklyn and Kluszew- would send young men and women out into the world unprepared. The district had no taxable industries or commercial houses and almost the entire load of school taxation, already alarmingly high. would be burne by home proper ties. Many of the victims had atready "educated" their children. There were small pensioners, in-

cluding a war widow who was selling eggs to supplement her allowance. sasperated woman taxpaper

munist because there are commundidn't cost enough.

Mantle Classified as 4-F Again

Oklahoma City, Aug. 24 -- (AP)-Mickey Mantie, prize baseball rookie of the New York Yankees, left by plane today to join his team at Cleveland after being rejected for the draft for the third time. State selective service headquarters yesterday announced the 19-year-old slugging outfielder from Commerce, Okla., unacceptable for military service under present

apacity of the education racket is fled 4-F. The latest examination rest revealed in the minute fights starting last Monday was on order of these "little" people. Each by of national selective service headitself, these defensive stands to quarters. A check at Fort Sill, Okin., base hospital established that Mantle had osteomyelltis, a tricts can make little progress that Mantle had ostcomyelltis, a progress that mantle had ostcomyelltis, a hone infection. Doctors' recommendations of "education" forcility national dations again will be forwarded to forejlny his local board for classification.

Mantle had disappointed Yankee officials after a sensational hitting spree in spring training, but regaind his form when sent to Kansas City of the American association.

'Prides' of Texarkana Here Tonight

Red River Arsenal "Prides" of Texarkana will meet the Hope Leglonnalres at Fair park tonight at 8 o'clock. Denvil Ross will hard for

118 West Avenue D. Phone 1100- me a few years ago that there games to Hope both were by nar-

Monday night Hope will play the Winner of the 5-game series will

Rain Postpones Semipro Play

Wichita Kas., Aug. 24 -- (R) --live-game card in the National Semipro Basebali tournament was rain and wet grounds.

The games were rescheduled for that 'democracy" was a great barts will make their first start

Today's schedule (times cen-

1. p. m. - Merrill, Wis., Range

cle A. C. (first round),

8 - Atwater, Callf., Packers vs round),

Leading the Cotton Loop Southern The last one seems the toughest for Morroe of Louisiana, especial-Travelers finally gave old Milo y with Pitcher Vachel Perkins of Johnson some hitting support Stengel. 'Does that fellow (Lopez)

ROUGH ON RATS-Curly Rose, age 75, of Marshall, Minn., got

himself a job when he raised a rumpus against the city putting rat

poison on the city dump. (He was afraid of the danger to dogs and

children.) The council, acting on Curly's own suggestion, appointed

him official rat exterminator—authorized him to choose his own

weepons. Curly began rat killing with a .22 calibre pistol, but,

anding the rats too evasive, switched to a rifle,

By United Press

Monroe Still

Pine Bluff tossing the ball. Perkins put off to another day righthander staggered to his 12th to go? Monroe's efforts to win mathe-victory. matical certainty of the Cotton States league pennant, as Pine leans stretched the Travs' southern

Perkins chalked up his 21st vic-

the leaders in check.

Fourth place Natchez fell be- inning. hind in the race to overtake the Johnson retired in the eighth Ma. to Hot Springs.

elimito 3 and 8 to 3, to move within Milo's victory. Anthony was tag-5:45 - Phoeni City, Ala., In three percentage points of sixth ged with his eighth loss. vaders vs Providence, R. L. cir- place Hot Springs. Clarksdale; Nashville, still moving at full Boston

PRESCOTT NEWS

Sunday, August 26 The Youth choir of the First Charles Miller.

The young people of the Metho-

A young peoples service will be In Tueson last winter there was held at the church of Nazarene

The Pioneer Fellowship of the

Circle 2 of W. M. S. Nat in Bratcher Home Circle 2 of the W. M. S. of the

First Baptist Church met Monday Mrs. Eddie Danner, circle chair-

man, had charge of the business. Those giving discusions on the Book of Ruth were Mrs. C. H. Tompkins, Mrs. J. W. Grimes, Mrs. Hody Butler and Mrs. Danner. Delectable refreshments were served to the seven members.

Mrs. Jack Cooper Hostess To

which jumped the curb when its driver "blacked out." Soon after-The children had been inflamed ward a similar accident happened against all objectors and there was on the open highway in front of a nasty scene at the school during another school. The hurricane the voting when some of them fence-salesmen had had a wonderheckled members of the opposition full time even before this. There and one young girl, the daughter were already thousands of yards of a teacher, got a tart answer of expensive fence "protecting" which hurt her feelings from a children from no conceivable harm much of it running along property whose vote was actually in de. lines away from the roads. Yet the tense of the home. The bond issue most temperate criticism of this was emphatically defeated. One of extravagance was so ill-received the security agencies had a "dos. by people inflamed by the racket on a teacher, but no tax, that there was no opposition, Iron Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Havs. payer dared to call him a com. pipe fence was unsuitable. It There are many such minute

or 15 years will be the Mr. and

own wholesale business. No in the ominous absurdity of a com- Baptist Church will meet Sunday Mrs. Jack Cooper was hostess vestment necessary. Selling to pulsory belief in democracy as the at 5:30 p. m. under the direction to circle 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church at her home on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Watson White Jr. presented the devotional. After the business session conducted by Mrs. White, study on the character of Ruth, meeting with prayer.

During the social hour the hostess served punch and cookies to the rieven members.

Mrs. Ray Loomis Entertoins

Circle 4 of W. M. S. Eight members of circle 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Loomis. Mrs. Wilburn Willis opened the about half-a-million. The teachers' ship will meet at 8 p. m. Supper thought after which Mrs. Leroy meeting with the devotional racket campaigned for this. The will be served by Mrs. D. L. Mc. Phillips led in prayer. Mrs. Phil-The business was conducted by Mrs. Willis, circle chairman,

> Mrs. Frank Gilbert Entertains '37 Club Roses, zennias and marigolds decorated the home of Mrs. Frank Gilbert on Tuesday afternoon when she entertained the '37 Club. There were four tables of players. The high score award was won

· A dainty dessert course was ser-

ved by the hostess.

by Mrs, D. L. McRae. A delicious salad course was ser ved to ten members and guests Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mrs. R. W. Reynolds, Mrs. Jack Robey, Mrs. Dudley Gordon, Mrs. C. D. Mc-Swain and Mrs. O. G. Hirst.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlice Pittman spent Monday in Texarkana.

Mrs. Dwight Westmoreland Little Rock is spending the week Greenville tongight for another try both have played on Curtis Cup with her sister, Mrs. Dallas At- to end the first place race. teams. Mrs. Lawson, winner of Miss Helen Ruth Scott of Little the first, one in the seventh and a member of the 1938 and 1948

Mrs. Robert Maxwell of Texarkana is the guest of her parents.

nist agencies which would have There are many such minute sous Jimmy and Stevie, who have springs at the chance of suing for examples in the Mosaic design of been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hart stander and devouring the citizen's predatory "education" with its rell Hines, have returned to their sas club.

There are many such minute sous Jimmy and Stevie, who have gerich a two run seventh inning el to Scotland next year will start in a month or so Joseph Dry, secretarily in his home with legal expenses.

Clarksdale beat out 20 hits association said, and the selections

Lead in the By The Associated Press Little Rock's pennant-bound Yankees conceded yet?

Rocks Extend

Thursday night, and the veteran know that there are still five weeks The 9-7 decision over Ne wOr-

Bluff won last night's game 8 to association lead to 7 1-2 games as Birmingham lost to Nashville, 10-8, Until Thursday night's slugfest, tory, scattering six hits. Monroe the Travelers had supported Johnsecred its two runs in the first son with just one run in 21 ininning, and thereon, Perkins held nings. They singged lefthanders Lee Anthony and Bill Kennedy for Greenwood, which walloped last 15 blows, including homers by Ken place Greenville 14 to 8 was in Humphrey, Jim Cronin and Ralph the thick of the fight with third Atkins. Atkins' three-run blast and Temple place Pine Bluff for runnerup Cronin's wallop sent the Rocks off Gainesville to a four-run bulge in the first Sherman-Dentson

other two teams, by losing 3 to 2 after yielding all the Pelican runs Texarkana and nine hits. Ed March and Seventh place Clarksdale whip- Floyd Speer each pitched a third Tyler

steam in quest of a playoff spot, won its third in a row from the Detroit Superior, Nebr., Knights .second 10 - Fort Wayne vs Perrysburg, sagging Birmingham Barons on Washington Buster Boguskles pinch-hit home Philadelphia run with two mates aboard in the St. Louis

Memphis topped the Mobile Bear Brooklyn 5-1; and Atlanta staved off a ninth- New York inning rally to trim Chattanooga,

Friday nights games New Orleans at Little Rock Chattanooga at Atlanta Mobile at Memphis

Baseball By The Associated Press American League New York at Cleveland, night Boston at Chicago, night. Philadelphia at St. Louis, night, Washington at Detroit. National League Birmingham

St. Louis at New Rork. Chicago at Brooklyn, night, Cincinnati at Boston (2) (twi-

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night.

Yesterday's Results American League Cleveland 2, New York 1, Washington 10 Detroit 0, Philadelphia 6 Chicago 3. Boston 9 St. Louis 3. National League St. Louis 4 Brooklyn 2. (Only game scheduled). Southern Association Atlanta 6 Chattanooga 4. Memphis 5 Mobile 1. Little Rock 9 New Orleans 7, Nashville 10 Birmingham 8.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Thompsonville, Conn. - Sammy Walker 16412, Springfield, Mass. stopped Jimmy Lee, 158 1-2 Rich. mond Va. 7.

Chester, Pa. — Rocky Jones, 175 St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 24 — (P)—A 1-2, Chester, outpointed J i m m y possible spot on this country's Cur-Rose, 188, New York 8. tangles with Hot Springs tonight paigners took on the younger set

in the Arkansas city, with sixth in the semi-final of the 51st Naplace at stake in the standings.

With the season ending Agu. 31, tournament. Monroe needs but one victory in The two veterans—Mrs. Estelle eight remaining games to cinch Lawson Page, Greensboro, N. C., the pennant. The Sports move to and Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga. g end the first place race. | teams. Mrs. Lawson, winner, or With Perkins at the controls, his the womens smateur title in 1937

Rock is the guest of Miss Margar- four in the ninth for an easy win teams. Miss Kirby played on the over Monroe. Greenwood was helped by six Greenville errors, with a big seven DeMoss, Corvallis, Ore., and Claire run second inning featuring the Doran, Rocky River, Ohio have

Natchez was limited to three hits Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hines and by Hot Springs' pitcher Bill Gin- Curtis cup team which will trav-

assinst 11 El Dorado safeties to will be announced at the annua! Meanwhile, the community de
Mrs. George Spelvins of America.

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Lopez Sees Pennant Ahead Chance at of Indians

Cleveland, Aug. 24 - (AP)- Indian eader Al Lopez all but predicted Cleveland championship today following yesterday's "key" 2-1 triumph over the New York Yan-

Lopez refused to make a flat pennant prediction, but he implied i nothing less when he said: 'I don't

We're getting the best pitching up by Bill Veeck, the carnive in the league right now," he said, minded owner of the Browns wi Out hitting, while not too strong, has been coming up with all sort has been timely. Our defense has of ideas in his campaign to book been brilliant. The fellows have the attendance: confidence. And we have a three Browns' dugout has been reserved

Yesterday's win, in which' Bob for fans who have applied in writ emon bested Vic Raschi with a ing for a chance to manage th three-hitter, may have been the team. Some applications came most important game of the year, from such faraway places 'The pressure is all on the Yan- age, Alaska.

kees," he said, 'We bent their best! Each applicant who shows pitcher. The question is who has will receive a card of instruction Casey (Stengel) got to throw and a large voting card with 'yes' against us tonight and tomorrow. No matter whom he selects, well No matter whom he selects, we under the plan, large signs can top him with Early Wynn and reading 'bunt?'', hit and run?''
Mike Garcia.''
or suggesting other postble moves With Allie Reynolds out of the

series because of a bruised left on the situation at hand, shoulder, Bob Kuzaya nursing a Three field judges will slightly lame arm and Ed Lopat in the votes. need of another day's rest, Stengel | Then It'll be up to the Brown Stubby Overmire, his veteran to comply with the orders. has decided to gamble tonight with The starting lineup for southpaw. Loput is slated to hurl 'I said all along if we can build agers" in their letter of applien

up a five-game lead by the time tion, we head for our final eastern Ves swing, we'll win the flag," Lopez declared. "Unless we lose the next among 800 fans who wrote him two to the Yankees, it looks like we'll have that lead." why they thought they deserved

And what was the feeling in the rival New York camp? Have the of the Athletics, has denounced the Tankees conceded yet?

"We've conceded nothing," said ball. To this, Veeck replied Ehlers

must be afraid the fans will out maneuver the Athletics. selection of the first and third base coaches from the fans presumably will mean that Max Pat



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El Dorado

Hot Springs

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Greenville

mates rallied for three runs in and runnerup in other years. was

1948 squad.

Natchez

Chattanooga

New Orleans

batter' against the Detroit Tigers Sunday. He drew a walk. That was the extent of Midget Ed Gaedel's baseball career, how .537 Will Harridge, president of the Waco American league, banned the use of midget players. In his ruling Tuesday, Harridge declined to ap Wichita Falls prove the midget's contract "in the 46 best interests of baseball. New York League Leaders Chiengo 57 63 .475 By The Associated Press International League 48 71 .403 Springfield 9 Montreal 3, .398 Rochester 6 Buffalo 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE Tronto 4 Baltimre 2, 10 innings. Syracuse 2 Ottawa 1. 70 51

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COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

Spot on Curtis

Team Sought

by Youngsters

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today as a pair of veteran cam-

The other semi-finalists. Grace

yet to win a maj.r tournament.

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Pacific Coast League Hollywood 7 Seattle Only game scheduled. Texas League Shreveport 3-7 Dallas 2-1. .538 San Antonio 7 Tulsa 2. Houston 6 Oklahoma City 5. Beaumont 4 Fort Worth 0.

Toledo 5-3 Indianapolis 1-4.

St. Paul 9 Kansas City 1.

Minneapolis 7 Milwaukee 0.

Columbus 5 Louisville 3.

wife" and admits publicly to being 44, meets M\$ss Doran, Miss Krby, 44, meets Miss Doran, Miss Kirb amateur*competition as a 14-year old, battles with Miss DeMoss, 23year-old Oregon state champion and 1950 semi-finalist.



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YEH, TH' BULL SHOULD OF SAID "CALL BACK TOMOR ROW, WE'RE WAIT! YES, NOTICE I FEEL A PANTS WAIT JUMPED UP WHEN OF MY VEST WE'VE GOT TO LOOK FOR IT YET! HE GOT HIS MEMO-AN' WE'LL GO THRU IT ALL! TODAY -- WE'L' LOOK FOR IT TONORROW! RANDA UNLOADED? DEN COM STON US PAT OFF MEMORY'S GARDEN





WASH TUBBS BEFORE SEEING EMMETT, EASY QUESTIONS THE MAN LIVING TO

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOU'RE TERRIBLY UPSET

AND HURT ABOUT

PUG.I WONDERED IF

YUW WOULDN'T LIKE

WOUN IS 3M HTW

SURE I SAW McTIGG LAST NIGHT, MISTER. I WAKED UP SUDDENLY.... THOUGHT I HEARD A NOISE IN TH' HOUSE NEXT THE REAR OF

ALL TH' HOUSES WERE DARK EXCEPT MCTIGG'S ACROSS TH' ALLEY, HE WAS BURNING SOME-THING IN THE FIREPLACE, AND SORTA STARTLED TO SEE ME. WE WENT OVER AND EXAMINED THE PLACE.

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AND I KNOW YOU WON'T TALK, BEBAUGE I SIMPLY WOULDN'T CONTERPRENOW I THEY LIFE IS CRUEL, AND MEN ARE IMPOSSIBLE, THEY'RE

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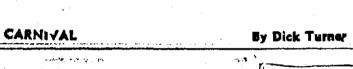


EVEN SO, WANT

By Edgar Martin

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

MEANWHILE, ACROSS THE BOUN FROM THE BEACH COTTAGE, A SWORD-FISHING BOAT WEIGHS





"Oh, I don't blame ALL the mistakes on the heat—just the INCREASE in mistakes!"





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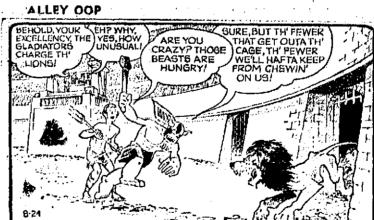
















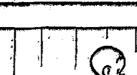






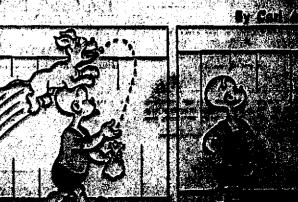






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Board Can Call Chool Elections

Edille Rock, Aug. 23 - 1/7-Sp. al school elections may be called notices from school boards thout official proclamation by ierita, the Arkansas attorney Teneral's office said today. An opinion propared by Assistant Alty, Gen. Cleveland Holland said #15 403 of 1001 provides that the school district board of directors

Mall give notice of election by ad-

verificment once a week for three

wooks prior to each election, Santiago, Chile is named Saint James,

Sunday School

By William E. Gifroy, D. D. that has never missed a single on the question, "Is Mr. Ford Too

reference was personal only as revoluntionary contribution to so-

had learned in nine years of scademic study of economics and ation of discovering that, so far as I knew, not a single individual from the Atlantic to the Pachic

read, or missed its mark.

Its mark was not Mr. Ford, but

would have been as useless as if sociology. Yet I had the humili- it had been concocted in the depths of some far-off desert. So, though he realized it, or not, Mr. Ford owed more to society than society owed to him.

And you and I owe more to society than society owes to us. comment and controversy, and an It is not only that we are members

you and I. Its point was this: With- lems and confusions with which out that great organization we call we are confronted under the pres-

News of the **CHURCHES**

West 2nd at Pine Rev. Virgil D. Keeley, Minister 9:45 a. in. Church School, Mr John L. Wilson will teach the Century Bible Class Sunday morning, where an attendance of not less than 175 men is needed to decide a matter of important business.

10:55 a. m. Morning Worship, Our peaker at the Morning Worship will be Mr. Dolphus Whitten Jr., a prominent young Methodist Layman, who is a member of the faculty at Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, Arkansus, 5:30 p. m. M. Y. F.

6:00 p. m. intermediate MYF 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, our guest speaker for the evening worship will be Envoy K. E. Moss, Field Representative for the Salvation Army for the State of Ark-

Friday, August 31 The Junior choir will practice at the church at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. B. C. Hyatt in charge.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

Fourth and Ferguson Street Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor 8:00-8:15 a. m. Pentostal Hour (KXAR) ...9:45 a. m.Sunday School,

Rowe, Supt. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. Young People's Ser-

Hudson in charge, 7:45 p. m. Revival Service Tuesday: 2:00 p. m. Ladies Prayer Meet

The revival now in progress at the tent on highway 29 (Proving Ground Road) will continue next week with services each night at 7:45. Sister Evangeline Davis of Pona, Ill., is the evangelist.

The public in cordially invited.

(Sunday School will be at the church as usual but the young people's service and children's church will be at the tent during this revival.)

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST South Elm Street Elder Howard Wnite, Pastor

8:25-8:55 Unity's Gospet Hour 10:00 Sunday School, Coy Zumwall, Supt.

11:00 Morning Worship, sermon by Pastor 7:00 p. m. B. T. S. A. L. Caudle

Supt. 8:00 p. m. Evening Worship Monday: 2:00 p. m. Regular Auxiliary

Mrs. Jesse Sinclair, pres. Tuesday: 7:30 Willing Workers Auxiliary

Mrs. L. C. Kennedy, pres. Wednesday: 7:15 p. m. Teachers Meeting

8:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting Friday: 7:30 p. m. Mens Brotherhood necting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fifth And Grady Street Robert G. Cook. Evangelist Sunday

9:45 a.m. Bible Study. 10:45 a.m. Sermon. 11:40 a.m. Lord's Supper. 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service. Come study the Bible with You are always welcome here.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH East Second St. Rev. L. T. Lawrence, Minister Sunday, August 26. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. James H. Miller, Superintendent. Miss Ruth Lewis, Secretary-Treasury. The Men's Bible Class will meet in the church auditorium at 10 o'clock. The lesson "The Chris-

tian in Public Life," Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Dr. Lawrence will preach on the subject "I Will Lift Up My Eyes." Special music will be a solo by Mrs. Dick Watkins "Spirit Of God"

by Neidlinger. P. Y. F. 6:00 p.m. Saudra Robins will have charge of the program. Supper will be fur-

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject "Unto Him Who" Special music by the choir. Every member is urged to attend both services at this church today.

The Rev. Charles T. Chambers C. P. in Crowden, Missouri. Jr. Priest-in-charge. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Wednesday 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

sures, possible perils, and changed conditions, in which our liberties have been restricted. What is our Christian duty in relation to the tense issues of today? And how are Christian leaders meeting these isues, so marked with bitter controversies, conflicts, accusations and smearings?

Frankly, I think that Christian leadership is failing! Differences of interests, differ-

ences of judgements and aims, differences about actions and policies, are inevitable. But it is not inevitable that men should differ with hatred and scorn.

The very tenseness of the situation and issies of today makes all the more necesary the attainment and practice of the virtues that the Christian way enjoinspatience, forbearing, elemental honesty in speech and acts.

If we are to pay our debt to society, we must begin by heeding the wise injunction of St. Paul: "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

(Assembly of God) 321 North Main Street O. M. Montgomery, Pastor, 8. Joseph Geno. Assistant Sunday Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Mr. Guy E. Basye, Superintendent. Radio Bible Class 10:00 a.m

Broadcast over KXAR. O. M. Montgomery teacher .m. Sermon by the pastor. Junior and Senior Christ's Am-

passadors 6:15 p.m. William Mor-plicated. In one case an employer on, president, Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. sermon by the Pastor. Monday through Friday teachers raining course 7:30 p.m. in Fel-

lowship Hall. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister,

Sunday 9:45 Sunday School, classes for all ages. munion and Sermon. The Special music will be by the choir, "The Lord Is My Shepherd."
6:00 p.m. Social hour, refresh-

nents, and lesson for the Christian Youth Fellowship.

7:00 Youth choir rehearsal. ion and Sermon. The special music for the man and his boss. The vice, Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, leader will be by the combined youth and WSB simply sits on raises. It can't Children's Church, Mrs. Pauline adult choirs, "His Love Won My Heart."

> Thursday 7:45 Choir rehearsal,

CHURCH OF CHRIST Walnut Street A. T. Oliver, Minister Sunday

9:45 a.m. Bible Study 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Serice. 11:45 a.m. Communion.

Study. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Study

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. ATHOLIC Third And Walker

Father A. E. Dunleavy, Pastor Sunday -15th Sunday after Penacost. Mass at 8 a.m.

Confessions heard before Mass. 7 p.m. Choir Practice.

TIRST BAPTIST CHURCH S. A. Whitlow, Pastor Sunday

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, Phrash. Superintendent. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship

ermon by the Pastor. 5:15 p.m. Training Union Workers Council. Directors, Leaders and Officers.

6:45 p.m. Training Union, J. T. Bowden, Director. 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship with

sermon by the Pastor. Monday 4:00 p.m. Woman's Missionary Society, Community Missions at the

church. 4:00 p.m

meet at the home of Emma Jean Tollett, 1512 South Main. The pro- with the wage-hour office, not with

8:15 p.m. Choir Rehearsal.

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner Phone 774 Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicke Funeral Home

Personal Mention Mrs. Louise J. Yerger left Saturday night, for East St. Louis, Ill., to visit relatives.

Sgt. and Mrs. Ruel E. Green are visiting his mother, Mrs. Exic D. Green, Sgt. Green is serving with ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5421st A. S. U. Recption Center

The Junior church of Lonoke Baptist went on its annual trip to 7:30 p.m. Evening prayer and Hot Springs. The number attended was 70.

> LONOKE BAPTIST Rev. F. K. Powell, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 11.00 a. m. Morning worship 6:30 p. m. B. T. Ü. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship

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RISING STAR BAPTIST Rev. W. M. Erby, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. morning worship. 5 p.m. B. T. U. 7 p.m. evening worship.

BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E. Rev. T. J. Rhone, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 a.m. morning worship. 5:30 p.m. Epworth League. 7:30 p.m. evening worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD Rev. G. W. Torah, Paster 15 s.m. Sunday school 11:11 s.m. seesal sound

Latest Data on Wages Is Explained
By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 24 -(A)- This explains how employes and employers can learn what they need to know about wage rasies, now that the government has all wages under the control of the wage stabli zation board.

(Everything in this story deals with wages except at the end where salaries are handled separately.)

So far WSB has issued 15 gen-Morning worship service 11:00 eral regulations on wage raises for individuals and groups of employes. They aree xtremely comcan give a raise without WSB per-mission, in others he must get WSB approval first.

The regulations cut across the whole field of American work. But because there are so many different kinds of businesses, doing different kinds of work, and with different methods of pay, employers and employees may be puz-

The meployee may wonder wheth er the boss is misleading him 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship Com- when he says WSB regulations won't permit raises in his case: and an employer may wonder whether he can give a raise and how he goes about it.

An employe must remember this: No matter what he finds out, the WSB can't force the boss to 7:45 Evening Worship. Communigive him a raise. That's a problem

compel them. The employe and the employer can go one of these two places for information:

1. The wage-hour office nearest you. There are about 80 wage-hour offices of the wage-hour division of the labor department scattered around the country. They are not part of WSB. They're another and separate government agency. But they're chipping in to help WSB on a big job.

2. WSB itself has opened offices 6:30 p.m. Young People's Bible in 14 large cities: Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland Dallas, Kansas City Minneapolis, Denver, San Francisco, Scattle. What can you get at the wage-

hour offices? Copies of the regulations particularly the one which applies to your case, plus examples of how it works in a case similar to yours. And the wagehour staff may be able to give you additional verbal information. At the 15 WSB offices you'll get

copies of the regulations, and examples to fit your case, plus explanations from the WSB staff's which have been drilled on these regulations.

Suppose, after such a you're convinced you're one of the employers who can raise wages without direct WSB permission. What do you do?

Go ahead and arise them within the limits set forth in the regulation but - then you must file a report on what you did with the wage-hour office, not with the WSB office. The wage-hour people will forward your report to WSB. The latter will check over your report. If you were in error, WSB will tell you so and tell you to correct it.

Suppose you decide you're one of those employers who must get WSB permission to raise wages. 4:00 p.m. Junior G. A.'s will You file an application for per-WSB. The wage-hour 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour. The Mid-Week worship for the whole case and give a ruling. forward the application to WSB.

While wages are controlled by WSB, salaries are under the con-trol of another board, the salary stabilization board. This board decides the prob-

lems of people who are not on a 40-hour week, who are not entitled to overtime, are not represented by a union, or are executives. Anyone puzzled about a salary raise question should write directly to the salary stabilization board in the Federal Security Building. South, Washington, D. C. board doesn't yet have a field office arrangement for answering

Top Radio Programs New York, Aug. 24 -(A)- For

onight (Friday); NBC - 7 Man Called X; 7:30 Night Beat. 8 Inspector Thorne; 8:30 Mr. Keen; 9 Roy Shield. CB S— 7 Spade Cooley; 8 Ray-burn and Finch; 9 Dance Va-

ricty Hour. ABC — 7 Defense Attorney; 7:30 FBI; 8 Life in Your Hands; 8:30 The Sherif; 9 Dance Hour.

MBS — 7 Magazine Theater;

:30 Dance Time; 8 Armed Forces Review; 8:30 Time For A Song.

Saturday schedulings: NBC - 9 a. m. Mind Your Man-

CBS - 10:30 a. m. Make Beieve Town. a.m. Journeys nto Jazz.

MBS - 11 a. m. Man on Fam.

6 p.m. W. P. W. 7 p.m. evening worship.

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LESSON

Some years ago I was writing The Mr. Ford of the editoral editorials for THE CONGREGA, was the famous Henry, but the to fill space, I found rather widely in a vast and complicated organi-TIONALIST, the paper begun on reference was personal only as Boston's Beacon Hill over a hun- Mr. Ford typified the inventor, Boston's Behvon Hill over a hunMr. Ford typified the inventor,
found that the "Mr. Ford" editor,
the very life, liberty, and the purthat has never missed a smallrevoluntionary contribution to soweeky lance. I wrote an editoral tune.

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to regard as our heritage.

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This Church Page Is Published Weekly With the Hope that More People Will Go to Church.



Sin and a snake...a rattlesnake! How fearful we are of the rattlesnakel And rightfully we should be. A few hundred of our people are bitten each year ... many of them die from this poisonous venom. But more poisonous than the snake is SIN. Beware! Be on the lookout for your soul's enemy number one. The snake

only destroys the body. Sin blights the soul. We must develop the same horror and tragic fear for another poisonous monster... alcohol. More than 750,000 of America's men are sick this

very minute with the terrible disease of alcoholism. They have been poisoned in body and shackeled in will and crippled in mind. Their work suffers and their families are stricken with fear and anxiety for their healing. Bellevue Hospital in New York, in one recent year, admitted 12,084. cases of alcoholics.

Lukewerm church people have allowed the worldly to criticize churches ... advertise vice ... ostracize preachers ... minimize righteousness ... and practically idolize the ungodly. This terrible situation cannot be allowed to gain sway, In these days we must liquidate complacency. We must think thoroughly and act wiltly, well and firm. A barrel of "rusty, deadly poisonous rattlesnakes" is a horrible sight but the most pathetic sight is an alcoholic.

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